SOMETHING ABOUT LEXINGTON, MO., AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.

its Churches, Schools, and Pub lic Enterprises.

ESTS.

ITS RAILROADS AND MANUFACTURING INTER-

GOSSIP ABOUT RECENT OCCURRENCES.

Reason:—Few papers put vime enough into the piety of their style to sult our column-rules. But the Chicago Times has recently had a correspondent dodging around among us incog., and his letter, which we find in that journal of Sept. 16, under the above flaming headlers is so fell.

Lexington. Mo., Sept. 13.—Lafayette county is probably the finest agricultural body of land in this commonwealth. The first settler was James Rape, who located more than a half century since, about three miles south of here. The county is washed on its northern border for theirty miles by the Missouri river, and is fined by watered throughout by the Big and Little Suf. Tako, Pavis and other creeks. Cottonwood, oak and wahunt are the principal timbr rs. Nearly one half of the territory is prairie, and that about Waverly in the eastern portion, and Texas Prairie in the southwest cannot be excelled for productiveness and looks by any in Illinois. The principal products are hemp, tobacco, wheat and corn.

Would minister to be read to be weeks since. The color propulation of their regular meeting to-day at Geo. Houx's rich work in the Calmanus road. Your correspondent had on invitation to attend, and regrets that circumstanties over which he had no control prevented his acceptance, as he would like to have been presented in the southwest cannot be excelled for productiveness and looks by any in Illinois. The hour work is the largest stayehold—

Head their regular meeting to-day at Geo. Houx's rich work side one in the color propulation to attend, and regrets that circumstanties over which he had no control prevented his acceptance, as he would like to have been presented the regular meeting to day at Geo. Houx's rich work some intention to attend, and regrets that circumstanties over which he had no control prevented his acceptance, as he would like to have been presented the regular meeting to day at Geo. Houx's rich work some intention to attend, and regular deposition to attend, and regular and control of the production to attend, and regular and control of the production to attend, and regular and control of the production to attend, and regular and the control of the production to attend, and regular and the control of the production to attend, and regular and the control of the production to attend, and regula

Before the war this was the largest staveholding county in the state, and with the exception of St. Louis the wealthiest. There were over 6,000 slaves, and hemp was the chief staple, as much as 3,000 tons being raised per annum capt. John V. Webb, George W. Baker, Win. J. Ferguson, Thomas Shelby, Strother Renick, John Catron, Elder Hiram M. Blelsoe, Col. R. N. Smith, Col. James Young, Orlando Bradley, Andrew Ramey, Alfred Jones, Major Stephen T. Neill, Maj. A. D. Benning, Christopher Mulkey, John S. Shanton and many others raising as much as 100 to 500 acres each; and it was generally a sure crop, and the most profitable to the planter that could be put m.

REVOLUTIONIZED. REVOLUTIONIZED.

roctures, that cost in the aggregate \$150,000, dd I learn that they are all well sustained. The abolics are now erecting a church on Third reef, which, when completed will be the largest dd floest church building in Western Missouri will be enclosed by the holidays.

Lexington has long been famous for her schools. Twenty-five years ago, the private schools taught by Henry C. Wallace, B. Bray Wilson, William Van Dorn, John I. Caldweif and D. B. Parks were unsurpassed. And after them came the Masonic College, owned by the Masons. The Baptist Female College, which obtained the old court-house in "old town?" and by the liberality of the late William H. Russell and Whism B. Waddell and others erected one of the finest educational institutions in the west, and which is now in successint operation. The "Elizabeth Auli Institute," founded by the late "Blizabeth Auli Institute," founded by the late "Elizabeth Auli Institute," founded by the late "Elizabeth Auli Institute," founded by the Auli Institute, "a Methodist Female College, has gotten the old Masonic College and had it reconstructed, and it is largely patronized. In addition to these institutions of learning, there are foundables, that are well attended besides several private schools. So you will see trait for church scifoots.

RAILROADS. gh the county has a bonded debt of

No, incurred mostly for railroads, yet the ad that I can see is of any direct benefit county, is the branch of the Missouri Pacific, running from here to Sedalia, a distance of 50 miles. The St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern railway runs on the opposite site of the river, three miles distant. Another road is in process of construction from Iowa to Texas, which will pass through here.

The whole town and county are undertaid with the fluest coal for manufacturing purposes yet once west of the Mississippi river, and that in-erest alone gives employment to several hun-lied teach. MANUFACTURING.

With the advantage of an inexhaustible sup-ly of coal and water, it is surprising that Lex-acton has made no greater strides toward being is great manufacturing town of the west than he has done. All the agricultural implements set in this and the adjoining counties should ade here; and there is scarcely any manu-tring interest that flourishes in the west bu mid be profitably conducted in this city

A SUGGESTION.

A mammoth three-story brick hotel was put up several years ago in E. W. Pomeroy's addition, by the railroad company, and since that time has been left in an unfinished condition. The large three-story brick building in 'old town,' occupied prior to the war for a female toilege, is going to destruction very rapidly, and I would suggest to those who own the premiser hamed, and the citizens generally, whether it would not be advisable to donate the property to companies who would establish paying manufacturing establishments in their midst, rather than let them remain the unsightly structures they now are.

To those who were familiar with the levee, or 'under the hill,' 'as it was familiarly called, room 1850 to the fall of 1850, are presented be most marked and striking changes to be Arch. G. Williams, Col. Oliver Ander-Casper Gruber, Charles A. Norris, Gen. A. Graham, Abe Hayes, and J. & C. L. B. G. Lee lurnished coal to boats; Fred. rs. John N. Johnson, John Cather and offer and the from 5 to 15 abouts, arrived daily, receiving and disging freight for 50 miles north and south of

Now the whole thing is changed, and "under the hit!," so lively in the years mentioned, looks more like a "city of the dead" than anything else that I can liken it to. The arrival of a steamboat is a novelty; the commission business is "played out," and the momense rope factury and large steam flouring mill of McGrew & Bros., destroyed during the war, have never been rebuilt. No less remarkable has been the change in the river. Boats used to go above "Snow's old mill" to make the "bend." Now fully a half mile of the "flay side" is washed in, and you can stand at the head of Broadway in, and you can stand at the head of Broadway and see the steamboats passing up and down the

The mark building COR, MANN COLORER, MANN CO

Judge Ryland was for more than a half century a prominent Meson. In October, 1825, he was elected junior warden of the grand lodge of A. At F. Masons, and afterwards was chosen G. M. of the same order for two years.

His funeral took place yesterday morning from the Old School Presbyterian church, of which he had long been a member, Rev. J. A. Quaries, pastor, and Bev. Heary Tellurd, of the Baptist church, and Rev. F. J. Boggs, of the Baptist church, officiating. The Master and Royal Arch Masons and Kuights Tempiar were out in full force, to pay the last solemn rites to their bonorable brother.

With Judge Ryland's death, the last one of that famous galaxy of lawyers composed of Edward Bates, Thomas H. Benton. Abiel Leonard, Peyton R. Hayden, Carly Wells, Hamilton R. Gamble, Heary N. Geyer and Charles French, men who were giants in those days (and whose example the average politician of this day would

With Judge Ryland's death, the last one of that famous galaxy of lawyers composed of Edward Bates, Thomas H. Benton. Abiel Leonard, Peyton R. Hayden, Carty Wells, Hamilton R. Gamble, Henry S. Geyer and Charles French, men who were giants in those days (said whose example the average politician of this day would do well to emulate) has passed away.

Judge Ryland leaves a wife, numerous children, and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. Among his children are Maj. John E. Ryland, a prominent lawyer of this place, and Hou, C. T. Ryland of Caiffarnia.

under the above flaming heading, is so full of reminiscence, news, gossip, gabble and advice, that we can't refrain from giving our 100,000 readers the pleasure of perusing it:

[Special Correspondence Chicago Times, Sept. 16.]

MAJ, DAN A. VEITCH, who was mayor of this city in 1859, '60 and '61, and recently editor of the Daily Democrat, at Jefferson, Texas, died on the 14th ult., at Jefferson, Maj. Veitch is a brother of Isase M. Veitch, of St. Louis, and an uncle of Mrs. Dr. Geo. H. Knapp, of Mason City, IiI. His death will be regretted by a multitude of friends throughout the country.

AN INCIDENT.

NEWOLUTIONIZED.

Since the war hemp has steadily declined, and as there is but little money in its production, it has been almost entirely abandoned, and wheat substituted in its stead. It is estimated that the wheat crop of 1873 will amount to between 1,209,000 and 1,200,000 bashels, and it is the best quality ever produced. You will occasionally notice some near fields through the county, but wheat and corn largely preponderate.

LEXINGTON.

The county seat, is situated on the south bank of the Missouri river, on a high and commanding build at least 500 feet above the river, and 330 miles by water and 250 by rail from St. Louis. The lown was first laid out more than 49 years since, a mite from the river, but in 1840 the tideset in for a change, and business began to move to the "new town," and in 1841 the court-house was changed from on the south bank of camp black and companients.

It may be of interest to your readers to know the whereabouts of many citizens who resided by art prior to the war. Hon, Thos, P. Akers here is but the first prior to the war. Hon, Thos, P. Akers here is successful tile to the war. Hon, Thos, P. Akers.

set in for a change, and business began to move to the "new town," and in 1847 the court-house was changed from "old fown" to its present location, which assured its permanency, and from that time forward to 1861 the population steadily increased. As before stated, the situation is high. The location is picturesque, being a succession of thits and valleys throughout the city. A large majority of the houses are brick, and of a very substantial character, and both business houses and residences will compare favorably with any town of similar size in the west. The eldewaits are brick from 5 to 12 feet wide, with good stone curbing, and Main, Broadway and Pine effects from Main to the river are macadamized.

It do not remember ever being in a place of the same population that had as many elegant and commodious church buildings as there are in Learngton. Those that are represented here are the Southern Methodist, Camberiand Presbyterian, derman Methodist, Cumberland Presbyterian, ered Baptist. They each have splendid brick structures, that cost in the aggregate \$150,000.

The Battle Of Lexington.

It may be of interest to your readers to know the whereabouts of many citizens who resided the whereabouts of many citizens wh THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON

Mo.; George Locke is at Little Rock, Ark.

THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON

was fought in September 1881. Gen. James A. Multigan, of the Chicago Irish brigade, commanded the union forces and had a number of Home Guards under him. Gen. Multigan was strongly entrenched in and about the old Masonic college, and that memorable buttle is now a matter of history. Although Gen. Price had a impression of the confederate chief. Gen. Price had a summer of the study of the confederate chief. Gen. Price never had more than 2,000 of his troops engaged in that battle and for the simple reason that there was no where that a large number could be advantageously used. Had tien. Multigan had a sufficient supply of water he might have been able to have held out longer, but from the beginning it was only a question of the Missouri river in the rear of the college were impregnable, and the confederates were constantly gaining ground, and no one, not even Multigan's worst enemies could doubt the wisdom of his surrender.

Nearly all traces of the battle are gone. The brick residence formerly owned by the late Col. Oliver Annesson, which was used as a hospital and about which was some of the severest and most body contested fighting, has been regaired and is now occupied by Thion Davis as a residence. The old boarding house of the Masonic college has been entirely demolished, while the college building is now occupied by the Marvin institule, and a stranger in looking over the college has been entirely demolished, while the college building is now occupied by the Marvin institule, and a stranger in looking over the college building is now occupied by the Marvin institule, and a stranger in looking over the

sollege building is now occupied by the Marvin neithbe, and a stranger in looking over the seautiful grounds and their surroundings would not think that the three days' battle of Lexingon, in 1861, was fought on that spot.

The Missouri Conterence of the Methodist Epispai Church South, embracing all of Missour the north side of the river. Bishop W. M

Wightman, of Charleston, S. C., presiding, commenced its labors at Carrollton, 30 miles from here, on the leth inst. has been prevailing here throughout many weeks and as a consequence the corn will not make a half crop. In many places it has completely dried up.

RANGER.

JUDGE JOHN F. RYLAND.

HONORS TO THE DISTINGUISHED DEAD.

The Warrensburg Standard-(the only dece paper published in that place)-of September 18. ontains this report of the exalted tribute paid, by the Johnson county Bar, to the memory of our late illustrious and venerable citizen:

by the Johnson county Bar, to the memory of our late illustrious and venerable clitzen:

During the sitting of the June adjourned term of the Johnson Circuit Court, September 16th, A.
D. 1873, Col. A. W. Bogers announced to the Court and rembers of the bar the death of Judge John F. Ryland, and a meeting of the members of the bar and officers of the Court was thereupon called. Judge Foster P. Wright was called to the chair, and C. C. Morrow chosen secretary.

The following committee was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting: to-wit: Col. A. W. Rogers, Gen. F. M. Cockrell, J. M. Shepherd, E. A. Nickerson, A. B. Jetmore and Col. H. Neitl.

The committee submitted the following, which was, on motion, adopted:

It having pleased tood in his Providence, to move from time to eternity, our last brother, the Hon. John F. Ryland, who departed this life at his residence, in Lexington, Mo., on the 10th day of September, 1873, in the 17th year of his age, he being a citizen of the state for more than half a century, the first Judge that presided in this county, afterwards a Judge, by the choice of the people, upon the Supreme Beneth of the state. And at the time of his death an honorable practitioner at the bar, and a man, who, as cilizen, lawyer, or Judge, always and everywhere reflected honor upon himself and the position he was called to fill; therefore, we, the members of the Johnson county bar, and officers of the court, thus express our feelings in regard to bis decease:

Resolved, That situough the life of our late brother, was prolonged for three score and ten years, and we being taught by the Bible which he loved, that if by reason of strength a man should live longer, yet it would be with sorrow, we nevertheless feel the grief of a sudden and untimely bereavement, in the death of this, our brother.

Resolved. That while we deplore him as dead,

Meeting then adjourned.
C. C. Monnow, Clerk.

CAUCASIAN ABROAD.

nan, of the Lexington (Mo.) Cancasian.
The Caucasian is one of the most interesting papers published. Alf. S. Kierolf, formerly of this paper, is one of the editors.

[From the Hagerstown (Maryland) Herald and Torchlight,—Rad,—Sept. 17.] A GOOD WESTERN PAPER Charles J. Nesbitt, E-q , formerly one of the editors of the Mail, and a well known citizen of our county, has purchased a share in the Lexington (Mo.) Caucasian. David Locke, a citizen of Carrollton, III., from 1829 to 1830, and the builder of the Green county court-house, which is still in use, has been a resident of this place since 1840.

[From Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Press, Sept. 16 The weather, up to last Friday, has been uncomfortably hot and sultry, and in the language of the great "Donan," thermometers boiled over in the ice-houses, milk simmered in the refrigerator. eggs roasted in their nests, whilst the apples cooked on the trees; but on Friday

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VEGETABLESTAND THE public attention is called to the fact that we have just opened a stand for the sale of Fresh Meat and Vegetables, in Dutch Row, near Bourbon Hotel. Best cuts of meat at six and eight cents, also Vegetables at low prices, Give us a call, august ANDREW MARK & Co. WEST END MARKET-HOUSE.

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aug23yl MACEY & HARDY.

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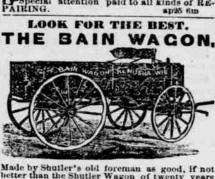
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Express train leaves Richmond 10 p. m. daily (except Saturday), connecting at Keswick with the W. C., Vs. M. & G. S. R. R. train for Lynchburg and Southwest and arrive at Huntington at 9:20 p. m. next day. Steamer leaves Huntington on arrival of the train and arrives at Cincinnati 6 o'clock next morning. This train stops between Richmond and White Sulphur only at Junction, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton, Goshen, Miliboro' and Covington. Accommodation train leaves Richmond 5: 10 p.
n. daily (except Sunday), and arrives attiordonsrille 8: 45 p. m. EASTWARD.

Steamer leaves Cincturnati at 4 p. m. daily (except Sunday), and arrives at Huntington 9 a. m. next day, connecting with Express Train. Express train leaves Huntington 10 a. m. daily (exceptSunday), and arrives attichmoni 4.39 a. m. next day, connecting with trains going South, and with James river steamer for Norfolk. This train stops between White Sulphur and Richmond only at Junction, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton, Goeben, Miliboro' and Covington.

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WE HAVE IN OUR YARD A GOOD STOCK OF

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In others a dryness, dry, watery, weak or infamed eyes, stopping up or obstruction of passal passars, ringing in ears, deafness, hawking and coughing to clear throat, ulcerations, scabs from niceravoice altered, usaal twang, offensive breath, impaired or total deprivation of sense of smell and taste, dizziness, mental depression, loss of appetite, indigestion, enlarged tonells, tickling cough, &c. Only a few of these symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

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